

City of Duvall Shoreline Master Program Update

City Council
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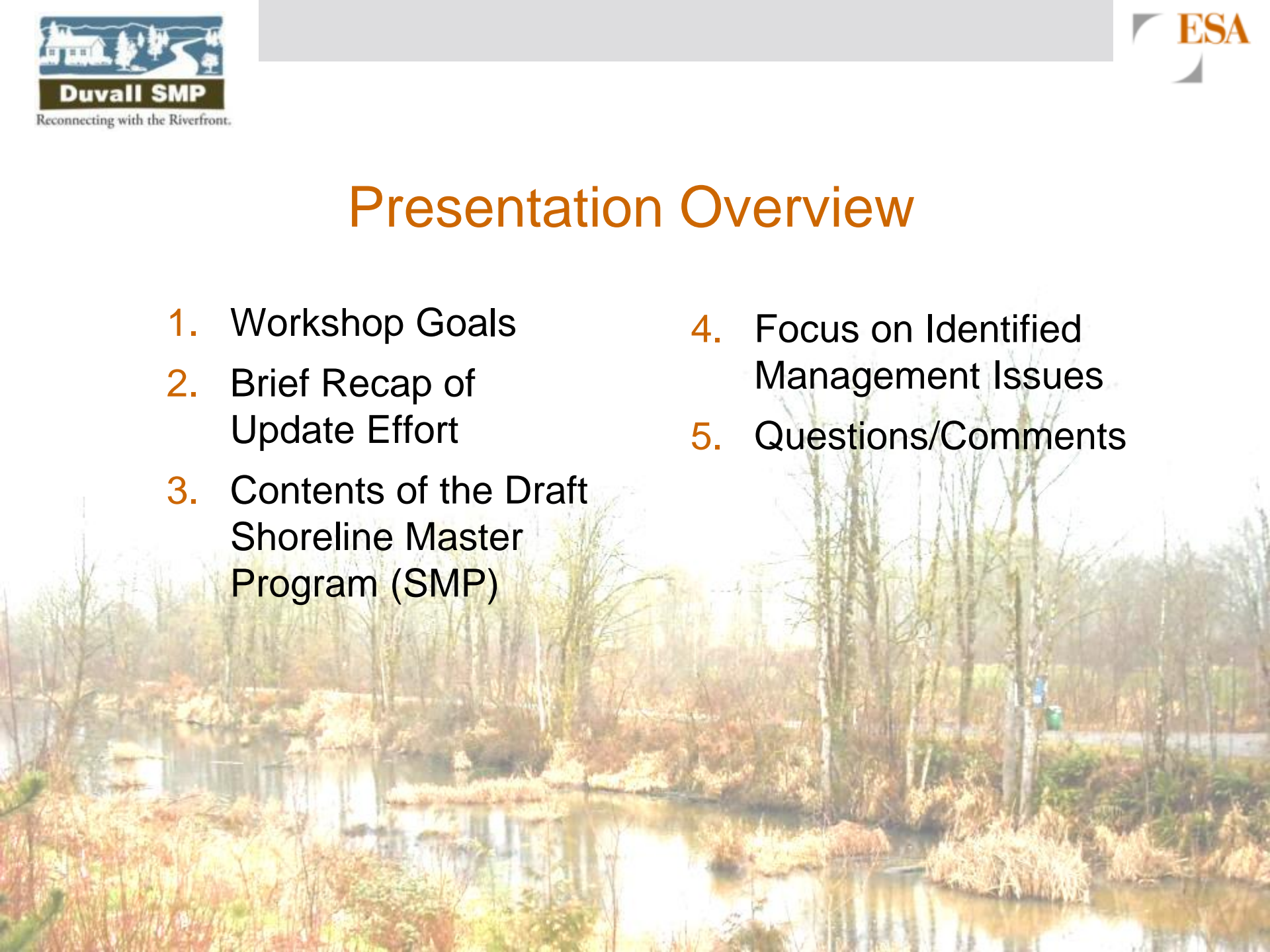
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Presentation Overview

1. Workshop Goals
2. Brief Recap of Update Effort
3. Contents of the Draft Shoreline Master Program (SMP)
4. Focus on Identified Management Issues
5. Questions/Comments



Workshop Goals

1. Provide overview
2. Detailed Review of Advisory Committee Recommended Draft SMP
3. Provide forum for comments
4. Local adoption next steps


Goals Moving Forward

1. *Ecology / Commerce 60 day review (underway)*
2. *Council review, public hearing, and local adoption*
3. *Ecology approval*

Shoreline Master Program (SMP) Update Background

- Shoreline Management Act (SMA) - requires that every jurisdiction develop and implement SMP consistent with State Guidelines
- \$75,000 grant from Ecology
- 2009 – 2012: Shoreline Advisory Group and Draft SMP Development

Policy Goals of the SMA



Encourage water-dependent uses



Protect natural resources



Promote public access

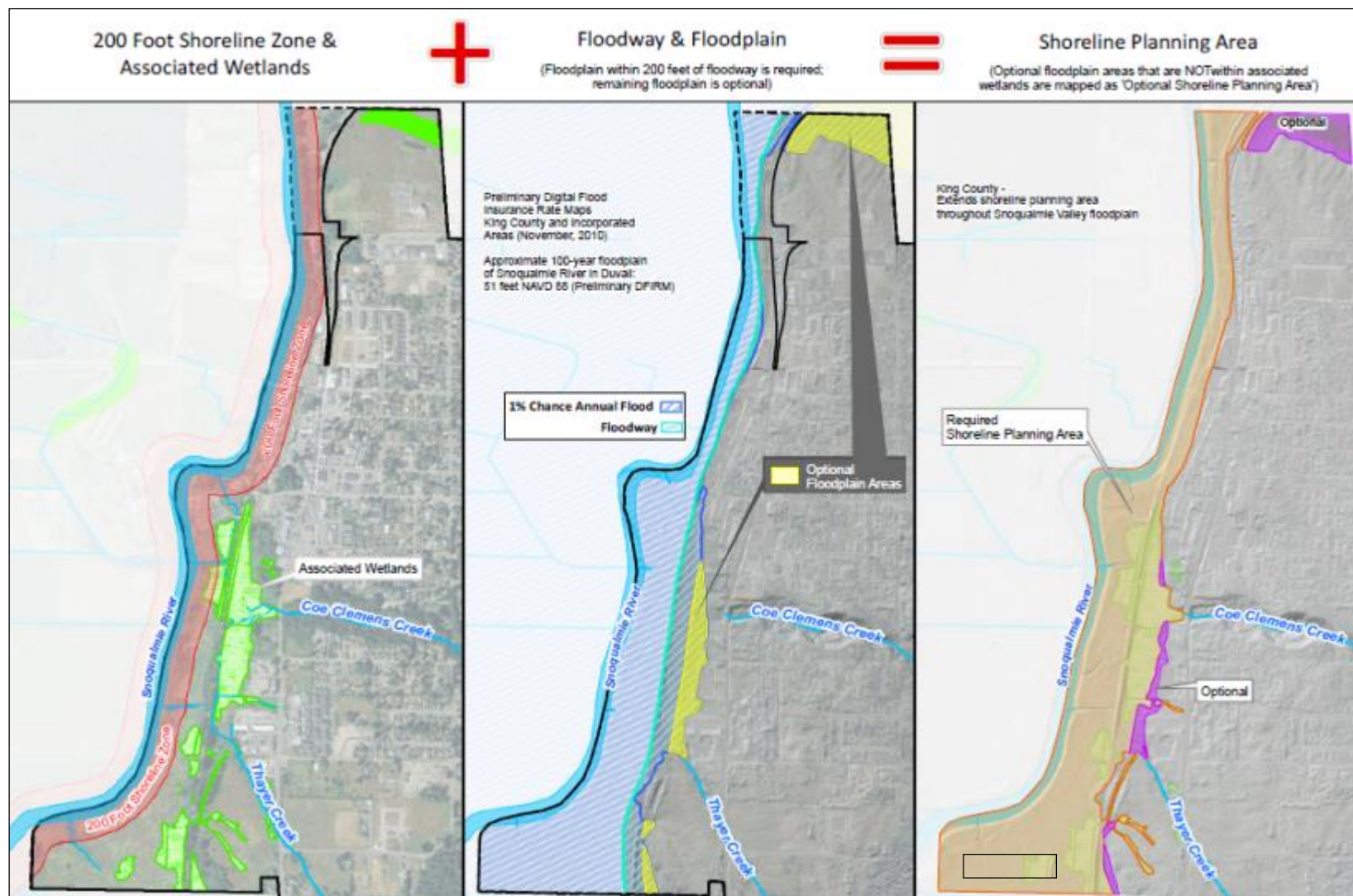


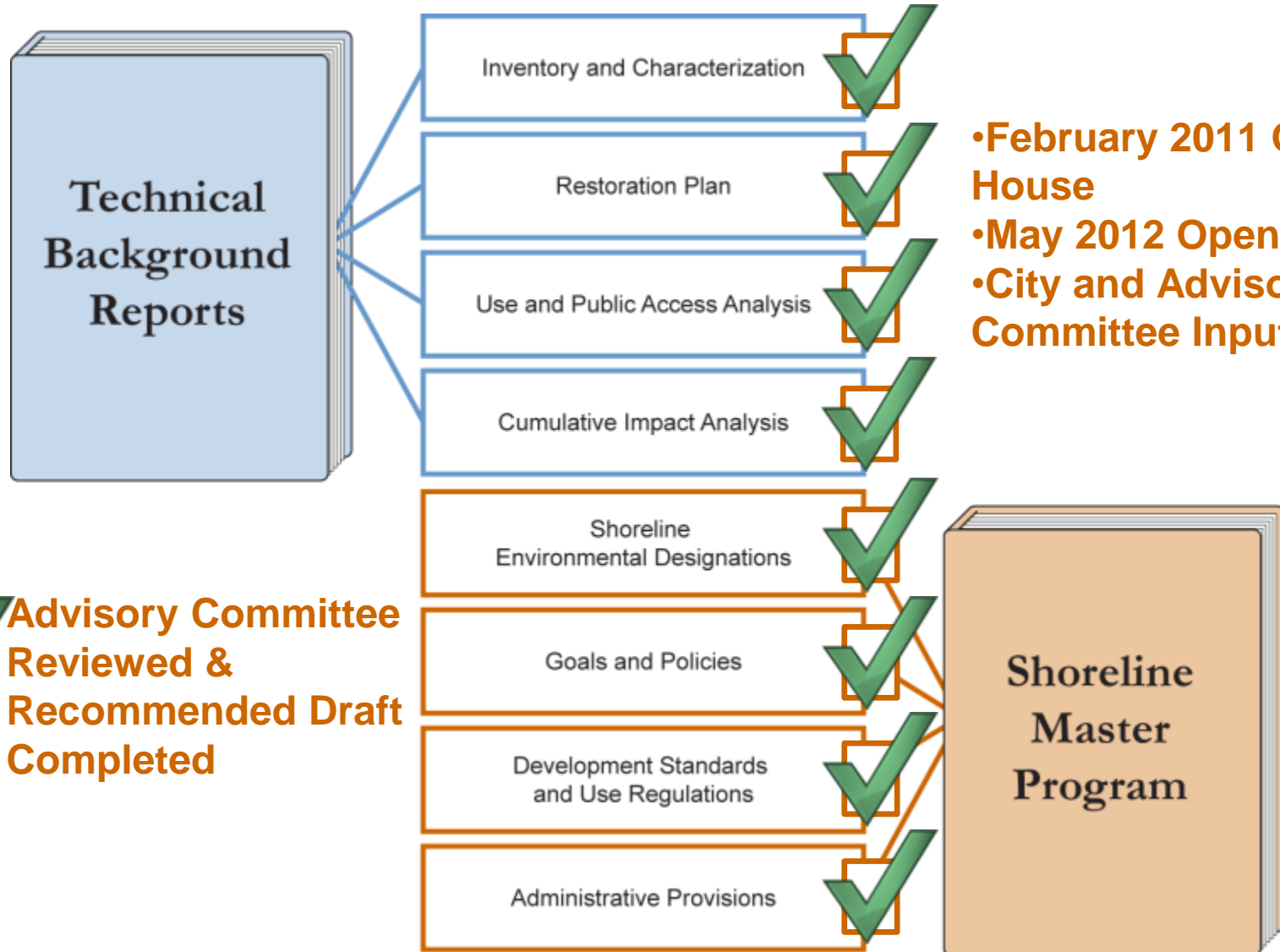


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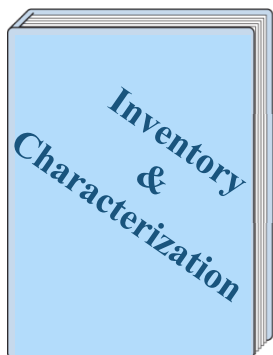
Where Does the SMP Apply?





- February 2011 Open House
- May 2012 Open House
- City and Advisory Committee Input

 **Advisory Committee Reviewed & Recommended Draft Completed**



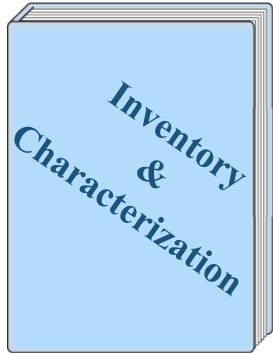
Key Findings

- Land Use – Parks and open space
- Hazard Areas – Floodplain and CMZ
- Fish and Wildlife Habitat



January 2009 Flood (WSDOT)





Key Findings – Shoreline Processes

Impaired by past development

Historic

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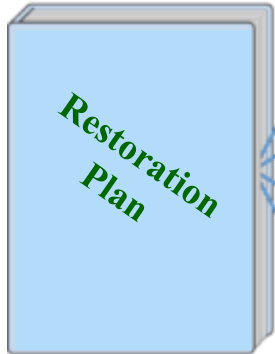
Recent



Car bodies used as shoreline armoring
(Eastside Heritage Center, undated)



Commercial, multifamily, and single family development in Duvall,
surrounding Coe-Clemons Creek east of Main Street.
(Microsoft Corporation Pictometry Birds Eye, 2010)

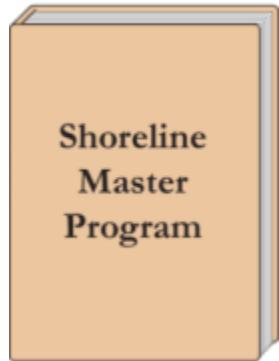


Key Findings – Shoreline Restoration



- Establishes restoration goals and policies
- Identifies:
 - Restoration opportunities
 - Funding sources and implementation strategies
 - Timelines and benchmarks for restoration implementation





Developing the Shoreline Master Plan

- Early identification of management issues
- Advisory Committee - served as a sounding board
- 2010 Public Survey
 - Over 200 responses
 - Snoqualmie Valley Trail (79%) and McCormick Park (~60%) identified as most frequently used areas
 - What do you like the least? - Lack of park facilities, including restrooms (addressed in 2013!), children's play areas, access points, and picnic areas

Public Survey Results - Comments

Too many dogs off leash

***Better and closer restrooms
to the main part of the area
not just up by the parking.
Also more picnic areas.***

The wildlife is most important. We love seeing coyotes, deer, rabbits, birds, beavers, snakes, etc on this trail.

*We need good erosion
prevention techniques.*

*A large play structure, sports
field, etc at McCormick Park.*

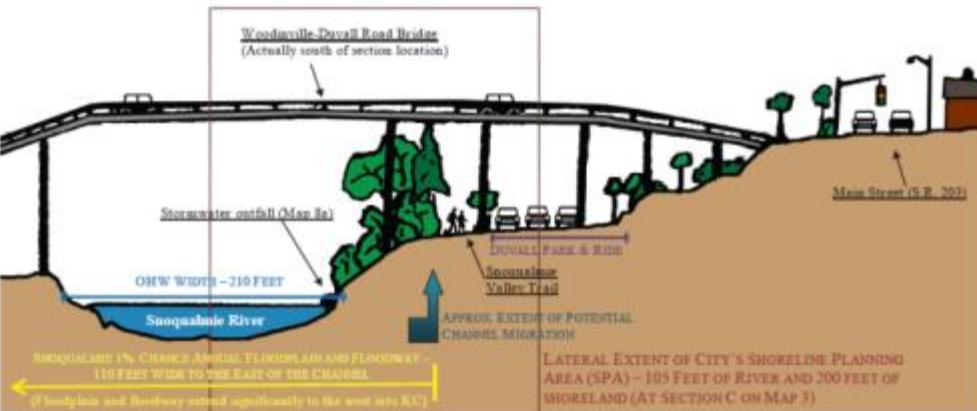
*Would like off-leash dog
park in s. open space
area*

Overall results indicated that as much attention should be focused on habitat and water quality as improvement of public access

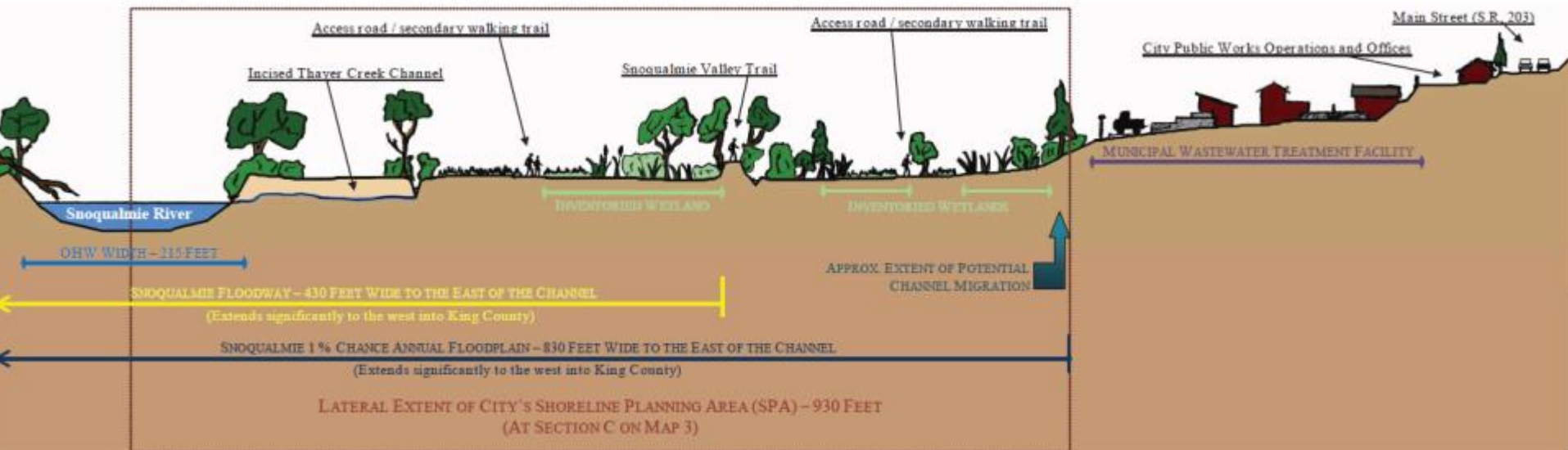


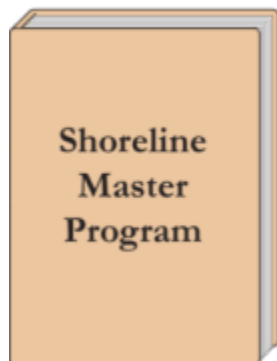
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Overarching Approach – Recognizing Variation

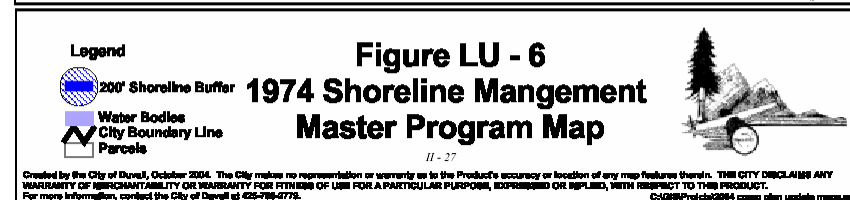
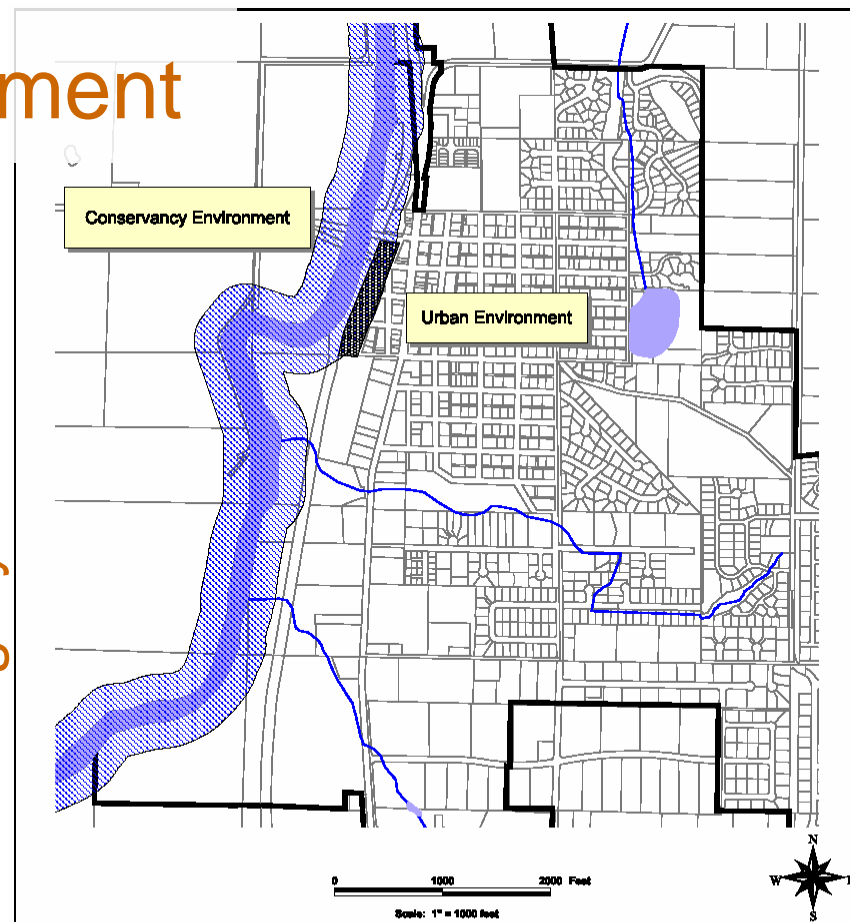




Shoreline Environment Designations

- Similar to a zoning overlay
- Applied based on ecological condition and land use
- Allowed uses and development standards
- Recognizes variation

Existing System



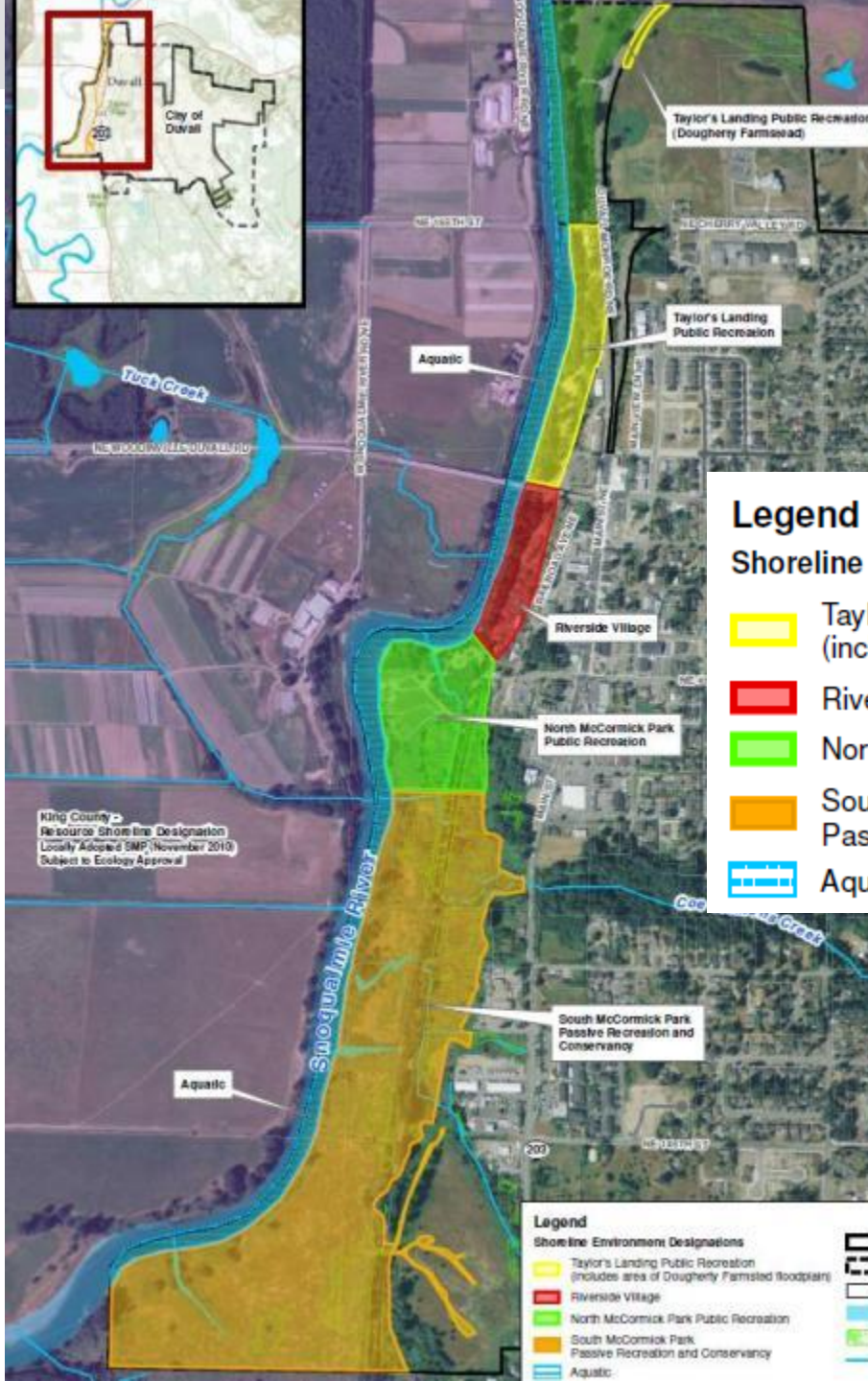


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Proposed System



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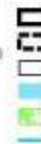
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- Riverside Village
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Shoreline Use Matrix

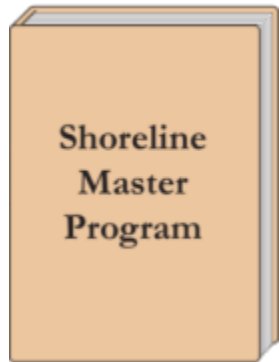
Table 1. Permitted Use and Modification Table

Use/Modification	South McCormick Park Passive Recreation and Conservancy	N. McCormick Public Recreation / Taylor's Landing Public Recreation	Riverside Village	Aquatic (Snoqualmie River)
Agriculture	X	X	X	X
Boating facilities				
Boat launch ramps	CUP, hand launch only	P; hand launch only in McCormick Park; no more than 1 launch total in Taylor's Landing Park	X	Only where permitted in adjacent designation
Docks	X	X	X	X
Dry boat storage	X	CUP, only when hand launch- able, public, & associated with public use	X	X
Clearing and grading ¹	P, only in association with an allowed use	P, only in association with an allowed use	P, only in association with an allowed use	X
Commercial development				
Water-related	P ²	P ²	P	X
Water-enjoyment	P ²	P ²	P	X
Non-water-oriented	P ²	P ²	P	X

P = Permitted

CUP = Shoreline Conditional Use Permit

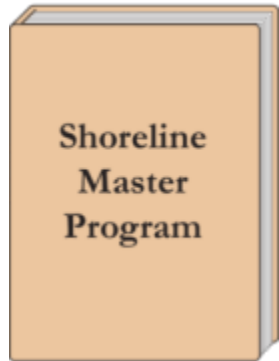
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When do SMP Standards Apply?

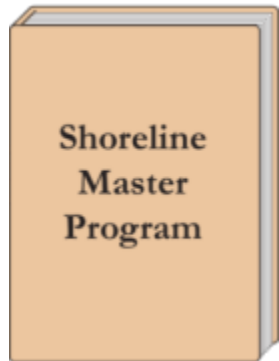
- Shoreline regulations generally apply to:
 - New Construction
 - Expansions of existing uses
 - New Uses
- Shoreline regulations **do not** apply to:
 - Current and ongoing uses
 - Maintenance





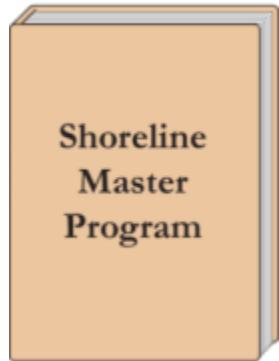
Key Management Issues

1. Riverfront public areas as an 'economic asset'
2. Natural hazards – floodway, bank erosion
3. Shoreline public access
4. Wildlife habitat and supporting natural processes
5. Public utilities uses
6. Private development – Riverside Village, elsewhere
7. Integration and consistency with existing plans and programs



1. Riverfront public areas as an **‘economic asset’**

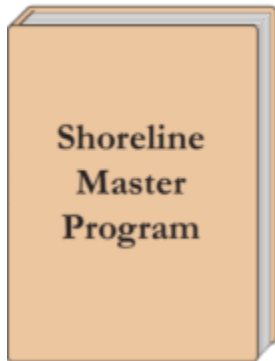
- Allowances for development and redevelopment within all park areas
- Requirements for improved public access when adjacent public and private redevelopment occurs
- Recognizes importance of boat ramp, swim beach, and other river access points



2. Natural hazards – floodway, bank erosion

- Limits use and development within floodway
- New allowances, limitations and standards for shoreline stabilization

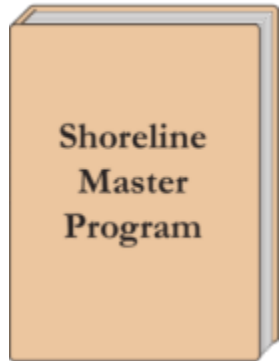




3. Shoreline public access

- **Maintenance / improvement of public access required for public projects, some private projects**
- **Allowances for public access development within shoreline and wetland buffers**





4. Wildlife habitat / natural processes

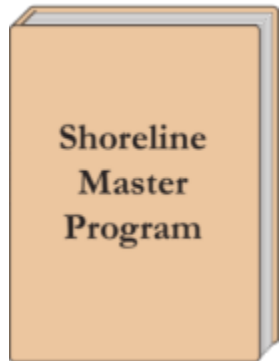
- **Integration of Sensitive Areas requirements**
 - Wetlands, tributary streams
 - Maintains consistency
- **New impervious surface and vegetation conservation standards**



Shoreline Use Matrix

Table 2. Bulk Dimensional and Vegetation Standards

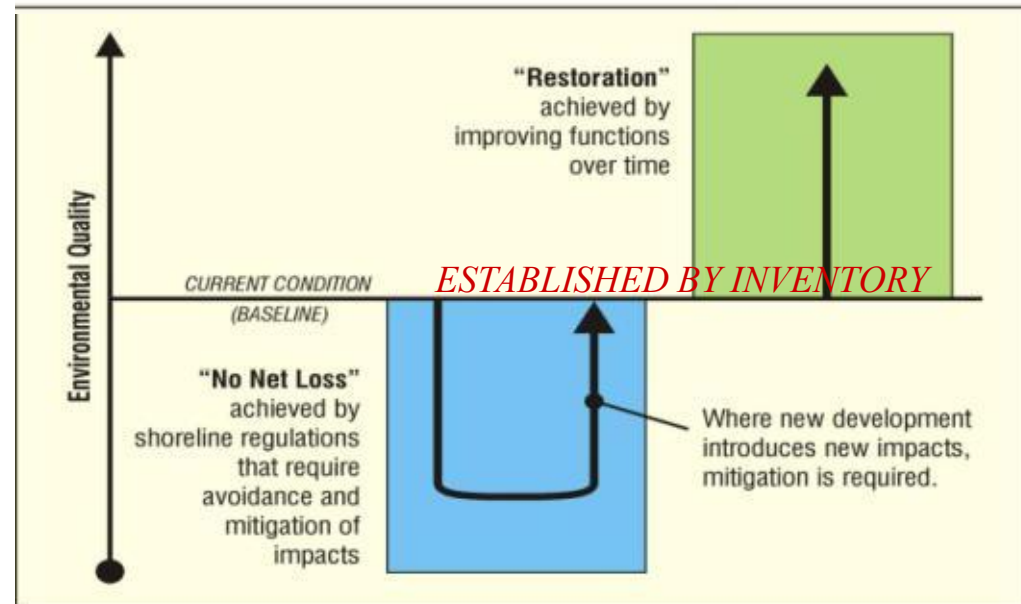
Bulk Dimensional and Vegetation Standards	South McCormick Park Passive Recreation and Conservancy	N. McCormick Public Recreation / Taylor's Landing Public Recreation	Riverside Village	Aquatic (Snoqualmie)
Maximum Impervious Surface Coverage ¹⁰	10%	25%	60%	N/A
Maximum Building Height				
West of SVT ¹¹	15 feet ¹²	15 feet	Buildings not allowed	N/A
East of SVT	15 feet ¹³	25 feet	35 feet	N/A
Minimum Riparian Zone ¹³	200 feet (additional 50 feet beyond SAO)	Consistent with SAO (DMC 14.42.330)	West of existing SVT	N/A



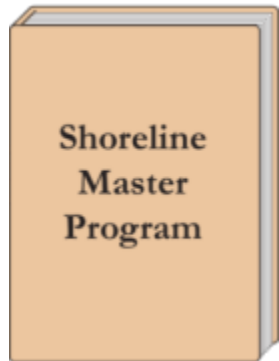
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- Integration of Sensitive Areas requirements
 - Wetlands, tributary streams
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- **No Net Loss**

Two Distinct Objectives: No-Net Loss of Shoreline Ecological Functions and Restoration Over Time



Source: Ecology



5. Public utilities uses

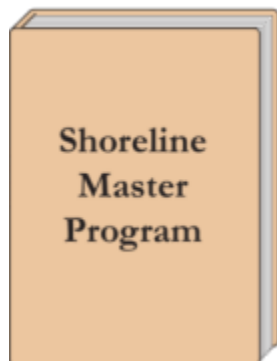
- New allowances, limitations and standards for utility and transportation uses

Use/Modification	South McCormick Park Passive Recreation and Conservancy	N. McCormick Public Recreation / Taylor's Landing Public Recreation	Riverside Village	Aquatic (Snoqualmie River)
Transportation Facilities	X	X	P, only w/in existing ROWs	P (In-water supports prohibited)
Utilities				
Water-dependent	P	P	P	P
Non-water dependent (overhead)	CUP / P, in existing corridors	CUP / P, in existing corridors	CUP / P, in existing corridors	CUP / P, in existing corridors
Non-water-dependent (underground)	CUP / P, in existing corridors	CUP / P, in existing corridors	CUP / P, in existing corridors	CUP / P, in existing corridors

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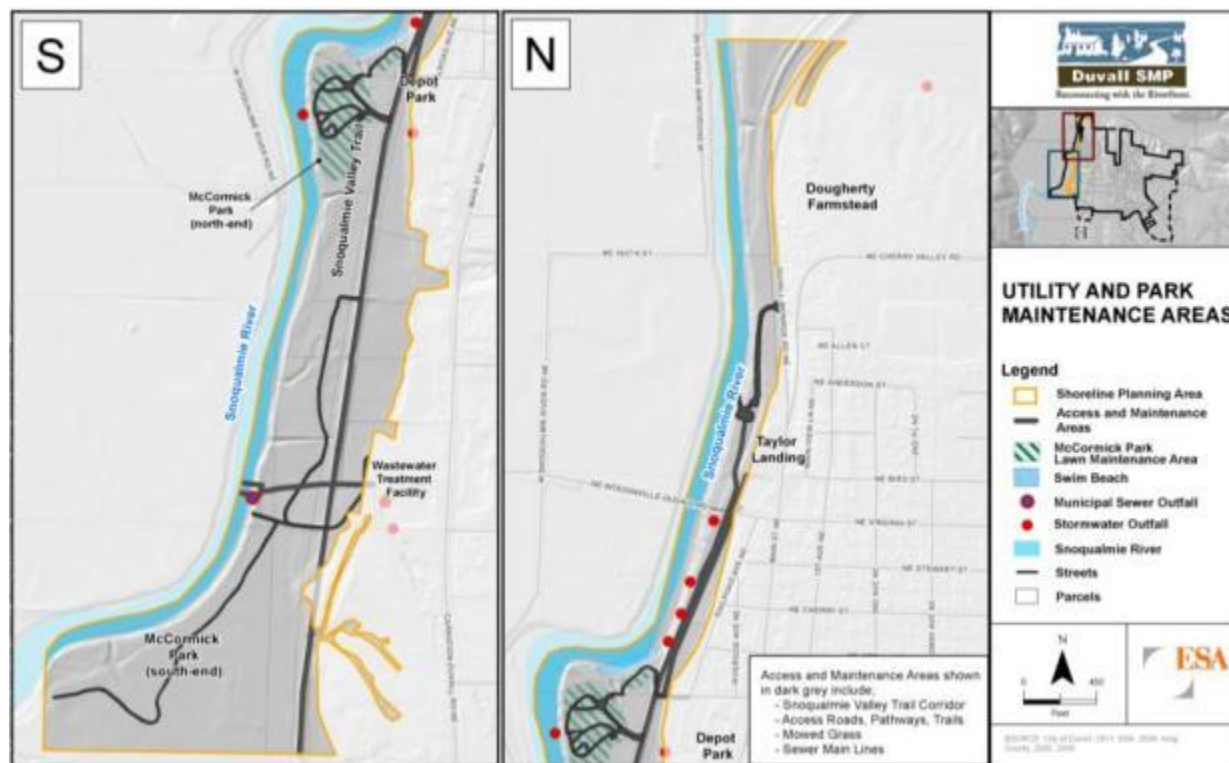
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- **Public Works Maintenance Activities**
 - **Parks**
 - **Trails**
 - **Utilities**

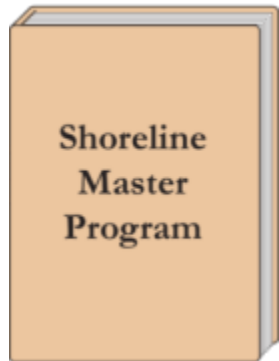




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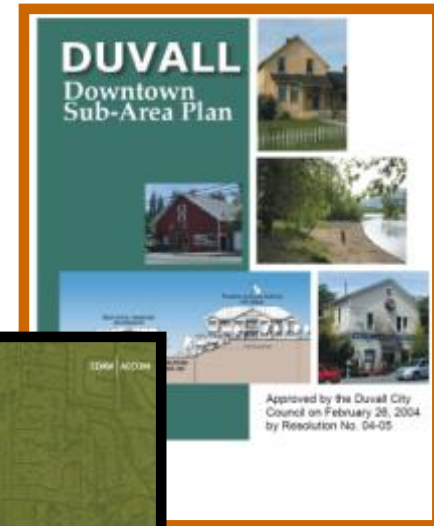
- **Consistent with City Visions**
 - Zoning
 - Comp Plan, other planning documents
- **Introduces max impervious surface coverage at 60%**
 - May increase to 90% in RV
 - Creates incentive to improve Snoqualmie Buffer condition





7. Integration / consistency with existing plans and programs

- Sensitive Areas (DMC 14.42)
- Parks Plan
- Zoning and Comp Plan
- Downtown Sub-area Plan



SMP Update Timeline

- ✓ February 2, 2010: Initial Open House
- ✓ January 2009 – April 2012: Advisory Committee Review
- ✓ October 2011: Complete Preliminary Draft SMP
- ✓ May 2012: SMP Update Open House

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| • August 2015: | ✓ Planning Commission and City Council Workshops |
| • Aug – Sept 2015: | Public Comment Period |
| • Early October 2015: | Local adoption by City Council |

Questions and Comments

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